Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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t understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be ex pected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

GEO. O. BARNES.

Praise the Lord. God is Love and Noth ing Else."

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, INDIAN APOLIS,) AUGUST 14th, 1886.

DEAR INTERIOR: - Although correspond ence is no little bore in the hottest of the dog days, I want to write what I may call my "closing letter," for the present, at least, in this familiar spot.

For as touching the circumnavigation of the planet, our journey may be said to have begon and ended here; seeing we traveled sun-set, was very impressive steadily east from this point, till we landed from the west at the same spot day before yesterday. All to the praise of the dear LORD, whose guiding hand of gentlest LOVE led us all the way, and brought us

As for the metropolis of the Hoosier State, it looks as it did four years ago, tho' greatly enlarged and beautified in the suburbs The grand State House, now nearly when we left.

in this same Occidental Hotel, our good glimpse of. Methodist brother, Robinson, being the courieous landlord. He has been gone two years and we missed his portly form and cheery face not a little on arrival. The strangers who run it now are doing it we'l. and I will say in passing that it is one of the best \$2 s day hotels I ever stopped at

Friends in shorts have called to see us, and the testimony on all hands that the trouble with malice aforethought. We have Mrs. Richard Foley's Mr. T. S. McWil-"work and labor of love" of four years ago is still bearing precious fruits in so many has, and Cutting is one of them. When hearts and lives, filled us with a great joy. our men catch a greaser over on our side I have an invitation to p each in Christ's they make quick work of him and nothing is his purpose to enter the Theological Som-Church-Episcopal -to-morrow morning, is said about it. Mexico has taken a good and in the new Tomlinson Hall at night | deal from us and we have taken a good deal limited tickets to Louisville rom San Fran- our people covet them We have got peo that gentleman which appeared in the Loucisco expire on that date.

the 221, at Woodland Park, which the much .- [Atlanta Constitution. manager has very kindly put at our dispos al for an unlimited period.

to his pleasant retreat, as to cancel his kind invitation, and the Lexington meeting is not indefinitely protracted, we hope to make Dripping Springs by about the middle of September.

This Lexington invitation from the marager of Woodland Park came to us in San Francisco soon after Mr. Slaughter's proposal, as a very pleasant surprise, and seemed to settle the vexed question of where we should begin work in our native State, so opportunely, that we gladly accepted it. I hope it will soon approve itself on all hands as a God-appointed thing. At any rate. I am deciding, with present light, just the level best I can. If I am blundering, the head and not the heart is at fault.

Let us bring up our ramblings, to date, before closing this "foreign correspondence." I don't mean that I expect this to be my last letter to the INTERIOR. I hope our pleasent relations as writer and reader may long continue. But of course there will before named. The minor child who has not be the same need for regular communications, now that the daily newspapers will obtain a certificate of the fact that he is a is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or morey supply all information worthy of mention, as we go from place to place. But wherever I can get in a letter that I think will prove of general or particular interest to your readers, you may count on me, good Wa!ton, to do what I can.

Well, we left San Francisco Monday, the 26th of July, after six weeks of blessed service for the Master, and great happiness fer onreelves. Our good friends, Dr and Mrs. Charles Fox, were unwearied in their which never for a moment flagged, from first to last, are appreciated by this Troups Evangelique.

We also met there a Dr. Spence, an Ea glishman, who took to our gospel and whose courteous kindness won all our hearts in a way never to be forgotten.

Our dear friend Carl Clarke, formerly of Paris, Bourbon county, himself a railroad man, made the way pleasant for us in the matter of ticket-buying, extra luggage and drive the average tourist wild, in such a starting point as San Francisco. When I gesture of deprecation, "Don't talk that way, Mr. Barnes! If you just knew what a pleasure it is to do this! Why, if it was only a yellow dog from KENTUCKY, I would feel like doing something for him! How much more for you!" We were all touched with this hearty young Kentuckian's State pride and generous helpful-

across the bay and out in the open country, -[Sam Jones.

we passed through a succession of fairlycultivated fields, meadows and orchards. A low-lying, smooth outlined mountain ride on either side in the distance. At the mouth of the Sacramento river, or where it widens into Pueblo bay, we crossed its w. ters on the largest ferry-boat in the world. This monster steamer takes a whole train on board at once. Three tracks are laid on its broad deck, on which portions of the train are successively run, and then the ponderous engines of the steamer do the rest. I had not before imagined any such huge receptacle, though I had known ferryboats with single tracks, in the East, that took on railroad cars bodily, up to their own length. The leviathan has four boiler rooms and everything is on an unimag insb'e scale of vestpess that must be seen to be appreciated.

Sacramento lies in a flat, marshy-looking, malaria-breeding spot, that does not strike my fancy as a desirable place to live in. But it has a prosperous look and the folks who live there like it. The dome of the Capitol against the flaming western sky at

After leaving Sacramento the country became more rolling and park like, till we reached the foot of the Sierras. These we were crossing all night and therefore largely missed the grand scenery that a daylight journey would have sllowed us to enjoy. The young folks sat up till sf.er midnight, peering into sundry et ir-lit abyeses and gaz ing up at sundry dimly outlined mountain crage, of which they raved next morning. completed, was just rising above ground We old ones turned into our sleeping bunks and smiled at their enthusiaem when they Yes, just four years ago, a little later in attempted to awaken ours by hezy descripthis very month, we took up our quarters tions of things they had hardly caught a

[CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE.]

BILL ARP ON MEXICO .- We don't want any war. It will take a big thing to pro voke a war now, so far as the South is con cerned. Let Cutting alone severely. He made his bed and let him lie on it. We don't want a few thousand men killed in defense of one vagabond, who got into got as bad men on the border as Mexico liams, valedictorian of the last graduating Monday, we resume our jot rne, as our of land from her. See has treasures and disgusted with the "hijuous" picture of ple who would steal land from anybody. isville Times Wednesday evening Mr. Halting a day or two in Lati wille, we They tried to capture Cub: several times Robert Caldwell, Jr, who has been visit purpose, if the LORD will, going on to They have stolen land from the Ludians ing his father's family in this county, re-Lexington, where we hope to begin our and have stoten about half of the public turned to Kaneas City Wednesday, taking first meeting in Kentucky about Sunday, lands from Uncle Sam. We want too

railroad engineers," remarked a head offi. naird. Mr. Lon D Hinman, of Washingnot so disgusted with our delay in coming cial of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad last ton, Ohio, is here visiting his brother, Mr. night. "All engineers dread moonlight D. S. Hinman nights. They try the nerves to the utmost. Engineers like to run on dark nights. On moonlight nights the trouble with them wealthy planter, who had a company of is no trouble at all-shadows. An engin- friends at his house. A great hail storm eer, looking out from his engine, sees be- came up, he gathered the hail stones and fore him all manner of shadows He is on the inspiration of the moment, concocsure that the dark shadow across the track | ted that delicious beverage which we call he sees is a man or a rock, or some kind of mint julep. Its fame spread, but at first an obstruction. He doesn't know, and he is kept in a state of nervous excitement all the time. Going around curves, along hillsides, many curious shadows are outlined on the track and very often an engineer is so worked up over a night's ride that he is ecarcely able to perform his duties." --Pitteburg Chronicle.

An alien can not become naturalized in this country until he has been here 5 years. with the exception of women and children under 16 years of age. Naturalization is not granted to aliens under 21, except as been naturalized by his father's act may citizen (naturalization paper) without reference to age. A court would probably grant such a certificate to the alien women under 21 who had been naturalized by mar riage with a citizen. The rule for alien males that they must be 21 years of age and 5 years resident is imperative.

THE RUBY HEADS THE LIST. - It is a popular error to suppose that the diamond | This treatment afforded him great relief and he is the most valuable of the precious stones. Toe relative value of the finer gams places attentions till we left, and I want all who the ruby at the head of the list, giving the love us to know how their gentle courtesies, diamond second place and following it the sapphire. What are known as perfect dimarket as it is generally held at any price the owner sees fit to ask. One very choice

An immense quantity of jewelry is now Large size. \$1. made from thin layers of gold alloy upon an ingot of brass, formed while it is hot. the hundred little torments of travel that Ou the ingot cooling it is forced between steel rollers into a long thin ribbon, each part of which is of course still covered got to thanking him for all the trouble he with the gold alloy, incalculably thin, but For sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggists. was so kindly taking for us, he said with a which wears for years, and can be moulded into any shape.

I am sorry for you poor preachers, taking everything at reduced rates and prices. Why, when a merchant or grocer throws off 20 per cent. you can't tell him of his sins. I'll be glad when preachers will pay full fare on railroads and full prices for every. thing they get, then they'll be independent Our route lay through Sacramento. Once and not be afraid to preach as they ought.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Dr I S. Warran, of Pulneti county, has been in town since Wednesday morning on professional business.

-The Colored Fair began Wednesday on the Grounds of the white association and will continue three days. fuere has been good attendance thus far.

-The Knights of Pythias' new lorge room in the third a'ory on the corner of Main and Third streets is said to be the handsomest in Central Kentucky. Te order here is in a flourishing condition.

-The Danville and Henderson base Date clubs played three games this week. Thes day, 5 to 0 in favor of the Dangille ; Wed needay, when interrupted by rain, 6 to 3 in favor of the Hendersons, only 5 innings; Thursday, 6 to 1 in favor of the Dunvilles,

-Mr. John J. Snow and Miss E z beth J. Murphy obtained marriage license on the 16th inst., and on the 18th Mr. Martin Baker and Miss Lizzie Murphy also ob tained license Mr. Issac Lyons has returned from Northern Michigan where be has been for two weeks past seeking relief from rheumatism Mr. Frank Roches er, of New Orleans, is in town on his way to New York. He is a son of the late John property vacated by Dr. Loveli. U. Rochester and a native of Danville.

-Mrs. J. M. Turner, of New Ocleans, arrived Wednesday and will remain with friends here several weeks. Miss Sillie McGrath returned to her home in Lexington Wednesday. Col. J. W. Guest has returned from Chicago. His splendid twoyear old, Terra Cotta, is now at Lexington. preparing for the fall races, in which he is expected to still further distinguish him self. Prof. J. B. Walton and family have returned from a visit to relatives in Virginia. Mrs. M. E. Moore, Mrs. J. K. Samrall, Misses Mary Holmes and Lillian Sumrall are at Chautauqua, New York. Mr. Hugh Craft, of McComb City, Miss, a former college student here, is in town. Mrs. A. P. Mills and child, of Louisville, are at class of Centre College, is visiting the fam ily of Mr. J. J. Craig and other friends It inary here when the fall term begins Danville friends of Rev. Geo. O. Barnes are with him the little son of Mr. J. B. Welsh. of that city. Mrs. John L Ford, of St. "Moonlight nights -they are the bane of Louis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas Kin-

The mint-julep is an old colonial Virgir. is drink. It was invented in Virginia by a they never made it except when it hailed.

A little boy playing in an old log house at Richwoods, Mo., lost a marble through the floor and crawled under the house to get it. He found there a tin pail full of gold and silver coin. The amount proved to be \$1,000 It was the property of an old gentleman of the place, who had bidden it there in 1794, and afterward not finding it readily, thought it had been stolen

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises Sores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. I. refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

An Old Cilizen Speaks.

Mr. J. M. Norris, an old citizen of Rome, Ga. says that he had been badly troubled with Kidney Complaint for a great many years and with Eczema for three years; at times could scarcely walk, and had tried many remedies without benefit, before he began taking Electric Bitters and anointing his hands with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer with Kidney Complaints 'or need a Blood Purifier. Sold by Penny & McAlister.

Most Excellent. J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your amonds are not uncommon; but a perfect most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovruby has almost a fictitious value in the ery for Consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New stone, a little larger than an ordinary-sized Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure cherry, is valued at \$7 000. - [Brooklyn | Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of the Throat. Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free at Penny & Mc Alister's Drug Store.

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MT. VERNON. ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Some much beded repairs and impro e pen's will so in be made to the faterior of the court room at this p'ace.

- The Chair and Farniture Factory at this place is doing a thriving business. About 15 men are employed all the time. -B. K Bashuram has taken the oath and is now the county attorney of Rockcasthe county. The other officers elected will ake their places in Sep'ember

-A change of venue was granted L. B. Carter and Willie Adams to Lincoln county. Their cases were set for the 8 h day of the Lincoln circuit court No indic'ment ras returned sgains McClure. The grand jary only reported about 25 indictments. -The wind and rain storm last Tuesday evening did much damage to the corn The Hendersons left last night f r Bowling crop in this county. The corn is nearly all blown flat down and a great deal of it is broken off In many places fences were blown down and washed away by the high

- Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pointer are moving to the room over Pointer's store. R E. Thompson and wife and Mrs. Bragg will keep house at the old homestead. Dr. A. G. Lovell and family have removed to Mr Moore's and Nate. Evans will occupy the

Senator Gorman reports Mr. Tilden a having said to him: "I will live to see the formerly Miss Minnis Grimes, of this place, day when every republican who has any self respect will be heartily asbamed of the part they played in that political drama. which gave Hayes an office to which he was never elected " While this has not wholly come to pist, Mr Tilden lived to see Hayes receive the contempt of the people of the United States almost without ex ception and regardless of party prejudices.

For Instant Use

Whooping Cough, or sudden Colds, and for the prompt relief and cure of throat and lung diseases, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy for home use. I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fail. It will relieve the most serious affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults." John H. Stoddard, Petersburg, Va., writes: "I have never found a med-

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

for the prompt relief of throat and lung diseases peculiar to children. I consider it an absolute cure for all such affections, and am never without it in the house." Mrs. L. E. Herman, 187 Mercer st., Jersey City, writes: "I have always found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral useful in my family." B. T. Johnson, Mt. Savage, Md., writes: "For the speedy cure of sudden Colds, and for the relief of children afflicted with Croup, I have never found anything equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is the most potent of all the remedies I have ever used." W. H. Stickler, Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral eured my wife of a severe lung affection, supposed to be Quick Consumption. We now regard the Pectoral as a household necessity." E. M. Breckenridge, Brainerd, Minn., writes: "I am subject to Bronchitis, and, wherever I go, am always sure to have a bottle of

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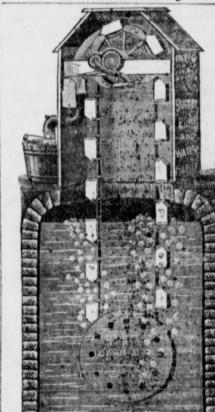
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Fer Congress, JAMES B. MCCREARY,

Of Madison.

A ROYAL ovation was tendered Hon. W C. P. Breckinridge in the shape of a barbecue and burgoo at Midway Tuesday, Senator Beck and others made speeches and letters and telegrams from many distinguished gentlemen were read. Col. Breckinridge himself made a speech an hour and a half long, notwithstanding the weather, which was as hot as hades. Discussing the administration he said: Mr. Cleveland is a democrat; not exactly our kind of a democrat, but as good a democrat as any man can be who was born in New York or New Jersey and has never been west of the Alleganies And he has been doing the best he could and doing some pretty good work at that. In the South we see yery few gentlemen who call themselves republicans in office. The President has got his friends in office in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. That is best, no doubt. With those States and the South we can always carry the country.

Congress can only declare war and as it discussed the Cutting question and failed te take any steps in the matter, it is safe to presume that that body is not particularly anxious to go to war with Mexico or any other coutry. The South especially has had enough of war, though here and there those who have never smelled powder are anxious to fight. The Lexington Artillery for instance, which had a picnic at Morehead, has offered its services to the Secretary of War, but should hostilities be declared, they will find that fighting Mexicans is not like maintaining an armed neutrality in Rowan.

AND now comes another rumor of war. It will be remembered that China demanded an indemnity of \$140,000 for the depredations inflicted upon Chinese at Rock Springs in Wyoming and that Congress refused to grant it. The Chinese government is increasing its armament with great haste and has ordered 200,000 rifles. This is interpreted to mean that that govern-

all the military, fire department, police de partment and citizens, and the houses and streets generally will be decorated. At noon the Exposition of 1886 will be inaugurated with the firing of cannon and the ringing of bells and blowing of whistles all over the city. All the railroads have agreed stamp. to furnish transportation during the continuance of the exhibition at one fare for vention met yesterday, nominated ex-Conthe round-trip.

THE Ohio democrats in convention assembled have declared for a reduction of istration and pronounced in favor of "such tariff taxes to the lowest rates consistent a reduction and modification of our tariff with an economically administered govern- laws as will relieve the people of the counment, and endorsed the administration of try of unnecessary burdens while provid-Cleveland. It is not very important what ing the necessary revenues to meet legiti-Ohio democrats do, but we give this as a mate demands upon the public treasury." pointer as to the way the wind is setting.

SENATOR CRAVENS, of Henry county, has Generalship. There are several other candidates in the field, including the present incumbent, P. W. Hardin, but it looks now that ex Superior Judge A. E. Richards has the bulge on the nomination, which will not be made till next spring.

THE Pennsylvania democrats nominated Chauncey F. Black for governor; straddled the tariff question and endorsed the "democratic reform administration" of President Cleveland.

THE democratic candidate for governor of Alabama was elected Tuesday by a majority of 100,000. The South seems to be which she was born, then to mutiply it by Presbyterian Church. Her musical educagetting more sold than ever.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-The steamship fare from New York to London is now down to \$12, owing to a fierce war of rates.

-The official vote in the 7th district is Leelie by 4 majority. -At Jackson, Tenn., Eliza Woods, the

negro woman who poisoned Mrs. Wooten, was hung by a mob. -A Massachusetts woman poisoned her

she could go to Europe. -A boy was shot through and through

with a rifle ball while robbing a melon patch in Hardin county. -Admission to the Louisville Exposi-

tian will be 50 cents, except on Saturdays, when the charge will be 25 cents.

-A convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in the 31 district has been called for September 28th at Franklin.

-It is denied that Secretary Bayard in. tends resigning. In addition to his family bereavements he feels keenly recent attacks on his official conduct.

- Franklin R. Stout was killed by Chrisnear Princeton, Ind , Tuesday, because he refused to settle with him.

-John T. Davie, the O. & M. agent at Huron, Ind , was killed by a burglar, whom he was purating. The latter was caught rattlety-clickety machines have got the by the circons and ighourd.

-The daughter of Capt. Howgate, defaulting officer of the signal bureau, bas been appointed to a clerkship in the treasury department.

-A boiler exploded in a carpenter shop at Ashland, Wis, Tuesday, instantly killing five persons and wounding two others. A lack of water caused the explosion.

-In Marion county, West Va., a violent rain storm swept away the house of John Snoderly, whose family, consisting of his wife and four children, were drowned.

-Wm. Gray, Jr, treasurer of the Indian Orchard (Mass.), Cotton Mills and of the Atlantic Cotton Mills, Lawrence, has disappeared. The shortage is a half million

-The President, Mrs. Cleveland and the mother-in-law have gone to spend a month in the Adirordscks. Grover forbid the newspaper men to follow him, but they did so all the same. -Judge J. H. Lewis, of the Court of Ap-

peals, has brought suit against John R. Procter, State Geologist, for \$1,035 and alleges that Procter has transferred his property to avoid paying it. -A company has been organized in New

York to build a railroad from K noxville to Cumberland Gap, where it is expected it will be joined by a branch of the Louisville & Nashville from London, Ky. -Mrs. Cleveland's photographer is printing 500 pictures of the President's wife

every day and can not supply the demand. This shows the effect of a veto of one of the President's vetoes. -At the National Association of ex Prisoners of War, which met at Buffalo Wednesday, a committee was appointed to

prepare resolutions asking Congress to pass

measure placing all ex-prisoners of war upon the pension rolls. -Mr. Powderly says of the coming convention of the Knights of Labor at Richmond: "I shall go to the convention fully determined that no member of any other organization shall have a voice in influencing the actions of the order. Anarchism will not be tolerated and can have no influence

in our order." -The new silver certificates authorized at the last session of Congress will not be ready for issue before November 1. The \$1 certificate contains a vignette of Martha Washington; the \$2 of Gen. Hancock in Hendricks. Either Gen. Grant or General

McClellan will adorn the \$5 certificate. ment proposes to take advantage of the quail shooting from Ostober 20th to Januon the verge of a crisis with Mexico and captured, except from and during the above China to pay up and failing to do so to ri- captured will be assessed and imprisonment until such fine is paid.

-The Delaware Democratic State Congressman Benjamin T. Briggs for Governor, indorsed President Cleveland's Admin-

-A horrible story comes from France to the effect that the sons of an imbecile widow, failing to secure admission for her to a announced his candidacy for the Attorney mad house, and being unwilling to support her, tied her to a stake, built a fire about her and burned her to death. While their mother was suffering the pangs of death, the brutes sprinkled "holy water" over her. Being arrested, they confessed their unnatural crime and said they killed their mother through religious motives.

A FORMULA'FOR TELLING A GIRL'S AGE. tell how old they are; but you can find out exhibition was particularly fine." by the following subjoined instructions, the young lady doing the figuring: Tell her to put down the number of the month in Christiansburg, Va, and is a member of the 2, then to add 5, then multiply it by 50. then to add her age, then to subtract 365, then to add 115, then tell her to tell you the amount she has left. The two figures to the right will tell you her age and the remainder the month of her birth. For example, the amount is 822; she is 22 at last all in and Carr is elected Judge over years old and was born in the eighth berg, and also from the Director of the Conmonth (August.) Try it .- [Chester News.

The expressions of "buying a pig in s poke" and "letting the cat out of the bag," came from the old practice of bringing little pigs to market in a bag and selling them son to get the it surance on his life, so that by weight without opening the bag. Some tricky dealers substituted a cat for a pig. and the discovery of this caused the expression of "letting the cat out," or a premature disclosure.

"I am one of the starvers. These are the times in which a man of skill and brains has to humble his pride and get down and run some thimble-rigging machine, or else go without bread. I am hungry. Why do I talk this way? Because I am a lawyer's scrivener, without a job. For many years my handwriting was the pride of the bench and bar, and scores of cases have been won just because the briefs were in my chirography. Lawyers use to make engagements with me weeks ahead to write their briefs for 'em and pay me my own prices. I was topher Emmons, a discharged employe, a scrivener and an artist. But now nobody wants me. There is no writing to be done. Whenever I apply for work the first inquiry is if I can run a typewriter. I cannot run a typewriter, and I never will learn. I will starve first. These chits of girls with their and we poor old artists have got to sit

down."-Chicago Herald.

Stanford Female College.

The Faculty of this institution has been increased by the addition of three teachers. Thue, all the departments are represented and the school enters upon the coming session with advantages for young ladies that will compare favorably with any of our first-class female cotleges. A word or two in regard to the new teachers may be of interest to the patrons and public.

Miss Laura Lee, who will teach modern anguages, is from Bethany, W. Va., and is member of the Christian Church. She graduated in the scientific course at Bathany, which course includes French and German, mathematics and the sciences. Since then she made further progress in these languages under a graduate of Schele De Vere, one of the finest teachers of modern languages in the United States. She has also become familiar with the "Meisterschaft" and the "Saveur and Henser" methods of teaching these languages. Having been thus trained, she speaks these languages fluently, has the best pronunciation capable of being acquired by our girls and has the decided advantage over a native teacher in being at home in the English and not having to appeal to pupils for words or elegant translations into our language. Pres ident C. L. Loos, of the Lexington University, saye: "Miss Lee was a very capable and diligent student, made fine progress in everything and I have good confidence in her as a teacher every way."

Miss Bettie G. Hurt, the Art teacher is from Marion, Ala., and is a member of the Baptist Church. She took the gold medal in art at the Judson Institute and, since, has been pursuing her studies with zeal and fine success. The art department of the The unfailing reason for all the fires is, the Judson ranks among the finest in the South. Miss Neilson, art teacher at Holline Inetitute, Virginia, thus speaks of Miss Hurt:

"Her artistic attainments are of the high order and any school seeking a first class teacher will be pleased with Miss Hurt."

Miss Norwood, her teacher, says: "I have found her endowed with rare talent, good taste and unfailing industry in her

From the Aberdeen (Miss), Weekly: Among the oil paintings there was a feast of roser; on one plaque, a lovely bouquet, almost breathing fragrance; on another, a full uniform and the \$10 of Vice-President gorgeous bunch of jacqueminots, so real that we fancied that the bright sunshine without had brought us in April our June -An act of the Legislature thus regu- treasures. However, on all sides there lates the dates that certain game may be were exquisitely-painted blossoms, which hunted, captured or killed: Dove shooting for the time reconciled us to our tardy begins August 15th and ends November 1; spring, while on the walls hung pretty landscapes, which, with the picture of a noopportunity while the United States is up- ary 2d. For every dove or quail killed or ble stag, spoke of summer days and shady woods. Great attention had been paid to force us through the American interests in dates, a fine of \$5 for each bird so killed or China painting, and it was an infinite satisfaction just to handle the dainty plates and cups and saucers, with the trailing arbutus -Only the heads of dead statesmen are wreathing them, or sprays of blue forget-Louisville August 28th with imposing ceremonies. There will be a street parade of Revenue Office of Mr. Tilden as a subject was a fish set, so accurately painted that the assured; we simply indemnify, and I said to our friend, 'How's this? these other of the oleomargarine stamp vignette is a Isaak Walton himself, could, had his shade recognition of the dead chieftain of democ- appeared, identified each of the finny tribe racy. The likeness has been placed in the depicted there, while a game-set near by hands of an expert Government engraver, was as suggestive of the huntsman's spoils from which a steel or copper plate will be as if the brace of partridges and other birds made, which will constitute the new were instinct with life. A soup tureen was cobweb and all hand-made,' and so on, till, especially noticeable; an squatic design was chosen and so faithfully had the beautiful tints of the waters at low ebb been caught, so naturally did the sea-weeds trail in the shallow depths, that a vision of our gulf coast arose unbidden before us, and we were lost in memories, until a sight of the turtle upon the top recalled us to things material by suggesting the appetizing soup Some lovely vases next attracted our attention; here the novelty of the designs conspicuous everywhere, was most apparent

disks encircling monochromos, or tiny gems of smiling landscapes, were themselves framed by graceful vines. The pen and ink etching on linen showed rare skill. Among the exhibits of the young artists was an exquisite face upon porcelain; also a marked success and evidenced clearly the artistic talent in our midst, and spoke volumes in praise of the young teacher, Miss Hurt, of Marion, Ala. . During the Art Leyee at the College, all day long, the stu--Girls of a marriageble age do not like to dio was filled with an admiring crowd. The Miss Lucy A. Hobson, who will take

charge of the Department of Music, is from tion has been very extended and thorough, including piano, organ, guitar and vocal. Besides the course in the Female College of her pative town, she has been making mu sic a specialty for several years, having received instruction from such teachers as Kneimger, a pupil of the renowned Thalservatory of Naples. C. S. Walker, President of Female College, Ala., says of her: "I take great pleasure in stating that as a teacher of instrumental and vocal music, no one can be found more proficient, efficient and successful in that department than Miss Hobson." W. S. White, principal Female Seminary, Helena, Ark., thus writes: "Miss Hobson is an accomplished vocalist, possessing a voice of wonderful register, an instrumentalist of high order and possesses the happy faculty of imparting instruction."

The next session of the College opens Wednesday, September 1.

Facts tell more than theories. High license in Illinois, according to the last reports, has increased the revenue of the State from this indirect tax on liquors from \$700,000 to \$4,500,000; has reduced the number of saloons from 10,000 to less than 9,000; and in a large number of small villages has abolished liquor shops altogether. In the city of Chicago alone, the li- acts the smell.-Western Plowman. cense revenues from \$200,000 has incressed to \$1,500,000, with a reduction of of 600 places' licensed.

AN INSURANCE ADJUSTER.

QUIER PEOPLE ENCOUNTERED IN THE COURSE OF BUSINESS.

An Opinion of the "Business" Woman-The Curious Side of Human Nature-Value of Damaged Property-Absurd Notions-Honesty and Trickery.

"The more I come in contact with the female representative of this day and generation, the more I am convinced that she is a curious and remarkable phenomenon, which remark from a blonde young man who certainly could never have experienced any very harsh treatment from the sex naturally became the subject for investiga-

"Don't get excited," continued he of the yellow mustache, lazily lighting a cigarette, you are not to be treated to a 'confidence, I am considering lovely woman at the present moment solely from a business point of view. My position in the adjuster's department of a fire insurance company affords me opportunities to study the female character in a variety of phase, and I repeat that it is a complex and remarkable

"You must strike queer fish of all sorts in your line," suggested the reporter as the

young man paused. "Lots of them," was the quick response. "Nothing but queer fish it seems to me sometimes, or else the business is peculiarly apt to develop the queer side of human natura. Our office used to insure among the foreigners over in the Hester and Essex streets ten ements. There's where you run against queer fish. Such places as they are. Ugh, it fairly makes my nose ache to think of them now! They are mostly tailors and fur sewers and the like; they are a prolific lot, and one room or two at most answers for a family of from seven to ten to eat, sleep and work in. You may fancy the smells one would strike. And the cat! No family over there is complete without the cat tipped over the lamp. It is an estab-lished joke among the offices that take these risks-this ubiquitous and perennially mischievous cat of the east side Bohemian. VALUE OF DAMAGED PROPERTY.

"Then arson is a common crime in that community," suggested the reporter. "Arson unproved, but not unquestioned. Curious, too, for they get very decent fur-nishings and excellent clothing, and then damage them for the insurance."

"You insure anything and everything, I

"Oh, yes-that is, if it is specified. A woman over in Paterson the other day showed me among the debris of her fire a dead canary bird in a blackened cage. She wanted compensation for its loss, but the company would not grant it. It should have been covered by a special policy, as they often are. Parrots are very commonly insured, and a woman not long ago asked me to write in her policy, as she put it, 'Protection for them goldfish,' pointing to a couple of the little shiners squirming about in a seveninch globe. I told her fire would never kill those animals-the creatures were gasping then in their narrow quarters.

"It's always the women that have the absurd notions about insurance, although the men are pretty nearly as bad about trying to increase the value of damaged property. A little storekeeper in the wilds of Brooklyn was partially burned out last winter. He kept laces chiefly, and all that were injured were of the cheapest quality, but his claim "or the moiety of stock burned was a good round one.

"Now, you know, we don't make gifts to laces all told won't sum up to what you want for the two or three boxes burned.

" 'Oh,' said the old fellow, lowering his voice confidentially, 'I tell you how dot vas. In dose boxes I keep my most expensive laces. Dem laces vas fine like a according to his elaboration, nothing short of the value of old rose point could compensate him, but the company thought differently," finished this young damage appraiser dryly; "it frequently does. HONEST WITH HONEST MEN.

"Yet we don't haggle; we are honest with honest men, but when we tackle some one trying to play sharp we are apt to see that he or she gets no more than he or she is en-titled to. What do you think, now, of the titled to. cheek of a fellow down south who actually sent us up his policy soaked with the kerosene with which, as it was afterward proved, he had fired his property?

"To return to the women. It is a com mon belief among them that they can get no indemnification if their policy is burned. And if their property is not all destroyed they think all claim for damages is nullified. Scores of them have come to the office explaining that the fire burned the house all up, but most of the furniture was saved, and they don't suppose they can collect anything, but they thought they'd come and see, because Mrs. So-and-so, some neighbor, said perhaps they could. That's a positive fact.

"Yet women are persistent insurers; and how they treasure their policies! Why, out in a Connecticut farmhouse one day last summer, while I was waiting in the best room, what should I see hanging over the melodeon framed, and as a companion piece to the marriage certificate, but an insurance pelicy! That was an idea, wasn't it? "You insure hereditary valuables, heir-looms and the like."

"At their commercial value, yes. We pay nothing for their association to an individual. An autograph letter of Gen. Washington we would insure for a good sum, but a letter written by your ancestor of 100 years ago, however valuable it might be to you, the company would appraise at the price of the ink and paper, which would

"How about jewelry and art valuables?" "Wearing jewelry is included in house-hold goods; special articles of jewelry are individually secured. Paintings, statuary, and the like are also specially insured." "Then the peachblow vase would be en-

titled to a separate and particular policy?" "Undoubtedly, but not, my dear sir, in our company for \$18,000."—New York

A Distortion of Natural Shape. It is well to study the style of our fashion able sisters nowadays, particularly because we are seeing the last of her shapeliness for

years. What do I mean? That from the clinging garments of two springs ago they have already departed into an artificiality of outlines and a distortion of natural shape that has not greatly outraged grace and symmetry, but is bound to do it soon. The bustle has been replaced under the rear draperies, and is growing rapidly to abhorrent proportions. At present it distends the skirts to an extent which, if the wearer's body conformed to its limits, she would be deemed hideously deformed; but it is nothing to what it will be next year .- New York Cor. Chicago Herald.

The unpleasant odor left on the breath after eating onions is entirely removed by drinking a cup of strong coffee; and coffee boiling while onions are cooking counter-

"Always arm a little hig than the mark," my an exchange. What, kiss a girl on the ner? Neyer. - | Exclange.

R. WALTON,

GROCER

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MOWING BLADES & BRIER SCYTHES

Of the Best Makes.

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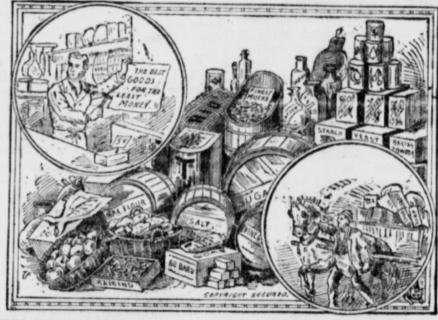
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LOCAL NOTICES.

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Buy the Hass Hog Remedy, the origiand and only genuine, from Penny & MoAl-

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penay & McAlister.

PERSONAL.

-M. C. WEAREN has gone to Lebanon. -E. B HAYDEN arrived from Springfield, Mo., yesterday.

-J. A. CRAFT, Esq. a leading attorney of London, was here Wednesday.

-MRS. KATE DUDDERAR and family are spending a week at Hale's Well.

-MISS HATTIE POWERS, who has been quite sick with fever, is convalescing. -DR. A. G. LOVELL and J. W. Nesbitt,

of Mt. Vernon, were here Wednesday. -MISS MAGGIE LEE SAUNDERS, of Westerville, O., is visiting friends and relatives

-MISSES MAGGIE AND JESSIE DODD, CI Danville, have been the guests of Mrs. J.

E. Portman. -PROF. J. M. HARBISON, of Lancaster, passed down to Mitchellaburg yesterday to visit relatives.

-CAPT. J. H. MYERS AND WIFE have returned from a two week's stay

-MISS DAISY WILLIAMS, of Meridian, Miss., is the guest of Misses Mattie and Maggie Owsley.

-MR. J. H BAILEY and family left Wednesday to visit friends in Virginia and West Virginia.

-DR J. W. DICKERSON, of Williams burg, is down with the fever at his father's for \$10. When it was taken away yester-Mr. John B. Dickerson.

-CHARLES HAIL, Esq., one of our best Pulaski county friends, is here visiting the family of John M. Hail.

-MRS. JEFF JONES who has been visit ing in Danville, returned yesterday with ber sister, Miss Helen Thurmond.

- MISS FANNIE HILL, who has been visiting Miss Mamie Bryant, at Clifton Forge, Va, returned with J. B. Paxton Tuesday. -MRs DR. M. L. BOURNE and daugh-

ter, Miss Belle, leave this week for Asheville, N. C, for the benefit of the latter's -MRS J. R. ALFORD was just alive last

night. Her throat is paralyzed, rendering her unable to take nourishment and she is both dumb and blind.

-MR. T. D. RANEY, late of the firm of Waters & Raney, a good business man, has gone to Junction City totake a position in a store there.

-DR. L. F. HUFFMAN has returned from Asheville, N. C., where he took his charming little lecturer, Mrs. Lula A. wife and baby for the former's health, Nield, for the following appointments, and which had already begun to improve before be left.

-THOSE aged people, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. is a big undertaking for them.

been special agent of the Quartermaster's ford, Aug. 28, at 7:30 and 29 at 10:30. Department but has resigned after many years of faithful service, to take effect September 1st. The Major is every inch a gentleman and it would be a subject of gratification to the many friends of himself and his excellent wife, who was Miss Jael Redd, if he could find it to his interest to locate here

LOCAL MATTERS. A BELL has been placed in the cupola

of the College. Six building lots for sale between Stan

ford and Rowland. H. J. Darst. GENUINE Ri Ping Tea at 60 cents per

pound at A. A. Warran's Model Grocery. THE Lancaster News says J. P. Sandifer,

deputy collector, has collected during the year closing August 15th, \$359,568 90. Logan will rent in Lancaster for the pres-This is a handsome sum for Mr. Sandifer's ent.

A SENSATIONAL elopement in high colored circles occurred yesterday, when Isaac Hubble got possession of Miss Eliza dence Wednesday evening about dark. He Guest and flying with her to Danville, was and Ike Logan, another negro boy, were united in marriage.

LITTLE PERSONAL .- Mr. J. W. Hayden is a "papa" since Wednesday, when a little girl came bless the union so happily made a few years ago. Joe is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstan-

THE Merry Social Club was handsomely entertained Wednesday night by Miss Rhoda Portman in the spacious parlors of the guest were invited to partake of a splendid the thirty or more couples present. Miss Rhoda acted her role as entertainer in a superb style and has the thanks of the club for many kindnesses. The young ladies from a distance present were Misses Daisy Williams, Mississippi; Minva Phelps, Rich- acres for which he paid \$35 per acre. for with elation: "Ranew your narration; sar mond, Ky, and Mamie Chenault, Ransas, \$38.

To Morrow at 3.30 Rev. Green Clay Smith will speak at Hustonville.

MR. E P. OWSLEY broke dirt vesterday for a handsome residence to be built on his lot adjoining Col. Hill.

THE L. & N. is building a new bridge over Logan's creek at Rowland, the old one having about played out.

I AM daily receiving my line of fall goods and would be glad to have you call and examine. H. C. Rupley.

THE torrid weather of Tuesday was succeeded by a rain and cold wave that night, which has made life a little more bearable since. Yesterday it was about cold enough

AT HIS examining trial Tuesday, Geo. H. King, night policeman at Crab Orchard Springs, was acquitted of the shooting of Tom Saunders, who was raising a disturb ance and who at the time of the shot had King by the collar.

As returned to the Secretary of State at R. C. Warren 9 359 and Wm. Herndon 9, 444 votes for Commonwealth's Attorney, place. Morrow's majority 862; Herndon's 85.

THE drawing for the Buggy and Sewing Machine, advertised to be given away by me, will occur at my store next Wednesday evening, 25th, between 4 and 5 o'clock. All persons holding tickets are invited to be present and witness it. D. Klass.

IT is stated that the defeated candidates in the Jamestown precinct, Russell county, have filed a notice for a contest of the election, charging that the polls were kept open till 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, greatly to the disadvantage of the demo-

AFTER October 1st, all postmasters will be required to see that a letter bearing a special delivery stamp is delivered to its own er immediately. Our postmaster will be required to deliver within a mile and receive therefor the munificent amount of

THE monkey market is active. Mr. D. Klass sold his wonderful white faced, per forming, African monkey, Simon, Jr., yesterday to George F. Anderson, of Pittsburg, day Mr. Klass is said to have shed tears and Mr. Straus refused to be comforted.

THE Fayettsville (Tenn), Observer has a long article on the proposed railroad from McKinney, this county, to Birmingham, Ala., which is now being agitated in railroad circles. The proposition is endorsed by the President of the Cincinna i South ern, who says that if the counties along the line will provide a portion of the expenditures, he can guarantee the balance.

THE Trustees of the Common School have sold the lot purchased by them on lower Main for \$850 to A. A. McKinney and E. P. Oweley for the same price an bought of Judge Saufley 8 acres beyond the railroad on the Danville pike at \$200 an A. T. Nunnelley. acre. Unless they propose to work the boys on an experimental farm, we do not ber delivery, at 42: see the necessity for spending so much of the fund for land.

THE Prohibitionists have engaged that we bespeak for her large audiences, confident that she will both instruct and entertain: At Crab Orchard to-night at 7:30 Dawson left Tuesday on their annual visit and to morrow at 10:30; Rowland to morto their four sons and other relatives at row night at 7:30; Halls Gap Church Sun Ash Grove, Mo. Mr. Dawson is past 80 day at 10:30; Milledgeville Sanday night at and his wife is nearly as old, so the trip 7:30 and Monday, 23, at 10:30 A. M; Hustonville, Aug. 23 at 7:30 P. M. and 24th at -MAJ, JOHN S. COOPER left the early 10:30 A. M.; McKinney, 24, at night and on part of the week for an extended tour of the morning of the 25; Kings Mountain, the Northwest with a view of locating to 25, at night and at 10:30 Aug. 26; Waynespractice his profession, medicine. He has burg, 26, at 7:30 P. M. and 27 at 10:30; Stan-

> DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- At noon Tuesday as the family of John W. Logan, who lives Bros. bought last week 100 head of fat caton the Lancaster pike, near Dix river, were the in the Pine Grove neighborhood at 43 dining, they were startled by the ceiling of an adjoining room crashing, in and rushing be sent directly to Liverpool. - [Winchesout they found the house so far enveloped | ter Democrat. in flames that there was no time to save anything of value. The house was a large and handsome frame and Mr. Logan valued it and the farniture at \$5,000; upon which there is an insurance of \$3,500 in the North western National, of Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Sallie Logan lost all her clothing and jewel ry and Misses Willie and Emma Brown and Annie Sage, of Louisville, who were staying with her, were alike unfortunate a most erjoyable vacation at his grand-It is supposed that the fire originated from a spark from the cook stove. There being no other dwelling house on the place, Mr.

KILLED. - Will Goggin, a negro boy about 12 years old, was shot and almost instantly killed near Mr. J. R. Mount's resiout in the orchard and Legan says that Goggin took the pistol that he was fooling with and endeavored to show him how he would shoot if he was going to kill a man. In his manipulations the weapon, which was a self acting one, went off, the ball passing through the fleshy portion of his left arm and into the breast near the nipple, killing him in about ten minutes. Mr. Mount examined the boy's shirt and wound and as he found no powder burn, he is of Portman House. An unusually large the opinion that Logan did the shooting crowd was present and up till 1 A. M. it was accidentally while showing how he would a scene of perfect happiness. At 11 the fire at a man. This makes two men killed within as meny miles of Stanford within repast, which was done full justice to by two weeks and runs the number killed in

the county since the war to nearly 100. -George Vaughan has sold to J. H. Watts, of Kings Mountain, the farm he bought of T. S. Parsons containing 100 he climbed to his s'ation, while she said

RELIGIOUS.

-The Kentucky Synod will meet at Richmond October 13.

-The total contributions at the Mt. Ster. ling State Christian Convention were \$8,

-Eld. J. G. Livingston writes that his meeting still goes on with unabated inter terest, with 50 additions to Wednesday night

- Prof. J. M. Long will occupy the pulpit of the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening. He will also preach at Hastonville Monday night.

-A number of Brother Barnes' devoted admirers will go over to Lexington to morrow to see and hear him again in the flesh. Everyone who can should do so.

-The Arabic bible, for which the Uaited Presbyterian Board of Publication made the grant of \$2,000, is completed and is selling in Alexandria, Egypt, at a good

-M. H. Mason writes that E'd. J. M Long has just closed a meeting at a school-Frankfort, J. W. Alcorn received 9.261 and bouse on Green river, which resulted in 18 T. Z. Morrow 10,123 votes for Judge, and additions to the congregation. A church will be built in a short time near the

> - A Liverpool paper says Henry Ward Beecher does not draw with his lecture: that his sermons, if they interest, do not electrity, and that America's greatest preacher has failed to justify his fame in England.

-Rev. F. S. Pollitt writes from Wash ington, Ky: I will not preach in Stanford next Sunday but will on the 5th Sunday and on that afternoon I will preach at Neal's Creek. I have been sick several days but am better now.

-Rev. B. F. Taylor requests us to say that the South District Association of the Kentucky Baptists will meet with the church at Macksville, Washington county, Aug. 24th, at 10 A. M. Introductory sermon by Rev. E Y. Mulline, of Harrods

-Rey. George O. Barnes and troupe, af ter a four year's tour of the world, planted foot in Old Kentucky sgain Monday night, when they arrived at Louisville. They stopped a few days at Indianapolis, where Mr. Barnes preached in Tomlinson Hall Sunday to 3,500 persons, two thirds of whom arose when he gave the invitation to confess the Savior. In a chat with a Courier Journal man Mr. Barnes said he did not expect to locate in Kentucky, but be a wanderer all his life. He will go to Lexington and epen a meeting in Woodland Park next Sunday, after which he will go to Dripping Springs about September 15. Farther he said. "I expect to preach in Keutucky till toward winter, and then I hope the Lord will send me South I have several invitations to come South. Probably I will begin at Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Judge Hook, of that city, who was Miss Lulie May, s Kentucky girl, has invited me there."

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-FOR SALE, -300 No. 1 breeding ewes.

-Fat hogs are selling in Fayette, Octo-

-A war between threshing men has reduced the rates to 3 cents a bushel in Gar

- Wheat has gone up a little in Chicago and Wearen & Menefee are now paying

-George Backer shipped six cars of fat cattle from Paris to Jersey City a few days ago. For the best of 1,642 pounds be paid

The cattle market in Louisville is slow at 13 to 42; hogs are active and steady at 3½ to \$4 90; sheep 1 to 3½; lambs 2 to 4½

-Jeptha Haggard shipped a lot of 1,400 lb. cattle to Baltimore last week and realized \$4.221 at home for them. J. D. Gay sold to Lehman Bros. a lot of 1,500-pound cattle at \$4.65. These cattle will be delivered about the last of August. Lehman cents around. They are extra fine and will

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY

-Mrs, H. L Steger will for the next two weeks sell any or all of her millinery stock at cost. It will greatly oblige her if all those indebted to her will call in the same Aug. 17-4:

-Willie M. Myers left on the 13th for his home in Louisville, after spending a mother's at the Harris House. His bright and handsome face will be greatly missed by his score of relatives and friends.

Low Rates to the Fair.

The L. & N. R R. will sell round-trip tickets at 4 cents per mile to visitors to the Bowling Green Fair, from Louisville, Stanford, Greensburg, Nashville, Henderson, Clarksville, Owensboro, Adairville, Glasgow, Russellville and intermediate points. Sale of tickets will commence August 31st, erding with trains arriving at Bowling Green September 4th, and good returning till September 6th. Everybody should attend the biggest and best fair in the State. Racing daily.

She Demanded an Encore.

He sat on a bioycle as straight as an icy cle, and she on a tricycle rode by his side. He talked like a jolly fop and naught could his folly step, with all kinds of lolly pop enlivening the ride. At last incidentally, more instinctively than mentally, he grew septimentally saccharine sweet. And be told with intensity of love's propensity, heat. Just then o'ver some hummocks he sprawled out keiflummux, and she thought what a lummux to tumble just then! But he climbed to his e'ation, while she said

No Dropping Oil on the Flooror Table; No Faucet to Leak or get knocked open to waste Contents or cause Explosions. No Corks to Lose. Closes Perfectly Air Tight. No Leak-age—No Evaporation—Absolutely Safe.

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NOTICE!

Ali persons having claims against J. N. Reyno ds, deed., will present them to me immediately, properly proven. JOHN M. HAIL.

STANFORD SEMINARY. STANFORD, KY.

The next session begins WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, 1886,

It is important for all pupils to be present at the opening of the session. As it imposes addi-tional labor upon the Teacher for students to come into classes after the work of the year is be-gun, no deduction will be made for any absence during the lat month. No pupils wanted but those who will study, and will obey the simple rules of the school.

No patrons wanted but those who will co-operate with the Principal in the education and government of their children, and will pay him for his work. Patrons are requested not to ask for a reduction

As there are those in every community who seem to think that Teachers deserve no pay for their work, tuition for all new and some old pupils must be prid in ad-

An assistant will be employed when it becomes necessary to have one.
151r2w AB \ ER ROGERS, Principal

Happiness

ncicales perfect health of body and mind. You may possess it, if you will purify and invigorate your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H., writes: "I suffered for years with Scrofulous humors. After using two bottles Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I

Found

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

At Home

without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Winterpock, Va., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which we could not cure. We tried many remedies, but he continued to grow worse, and finally became so reduced in flesh that we could only move him upon a pillow. It was suggested by one of the doctors that Scrofula might be the cause of the trouble. We procured a bottle of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

and commenced giving it to him. It surely worked wonders, for, in a short time, he was completely cured."

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Is very cheap. We have recently refitted one-half of our store with boxes for that business. It is unsurpassed for beauty and convenience. Our QUEENSWARE, consisting of luner leaded Chamber Set, is excellent. These goods are bought from first hands and we dely competition in prices. We only ask you to call and examine goods.

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Our Jewelry, Silverware and Optical Goods Department is in Charge of Col Thos. Bichards, who will Repair Watches and Clocks promptly and in the best



MY FIRST PATIENT.

** * And may I beg you to visit us in your private rather than in your professional capacity? Since my dear wife has been failother than an ordinary guest, I tremble for the consequences! The carriage will meet you at Blackburne station at whatever hour you name. Yours very truly, "ARTHUR CRAWFORD."

This is an extract from a letter that I received on June 10, 1870, and being but a young fellow of 26, I was very much elated thereby. The great drawback to being what is called a specialist is that the generality of people-for what reason I have never been able to discover-are afraid to employ you until you are well on in years, and consequently this Mrs. Crawford, for whom my services had been enlisted, was my first private patient. My specialty was madness, and tiring equally of hospital work and of idling in my own rooms, I was heartily thankful for the good luck that had befallen me. In a into his arms. previous letter Mr. Crawford had given a detailed account of his wife's symptoms, and

When the train steamed into the little country station I found a carriage and pair ready to meet me. Evidently, to judge by the general get-up of the whole thing, the Crawfords were wealthy folk, and this impression was confirmed when we reached the house, which was standing in the midst of a lovely park. In true country fashion the hall doors were standing open and my host met me on the threshold with outstretched

This is exceedingly kind of you," he said, genially, "for I know you have come at your very carliest convenience. Journey from wn pleasant? Yes? That's right. James,

ke Mr. Lennox's things to his room. Lunch in the merning room, bey? Come along, my dear sir, you must be half famished." saying he preceded me down a long corridor, whence I caught distant glimpses of a beauti-tul garden at the back of the house and into a snug little room where luncheon was laid. While I discussed a cold chicken Mr. Crawford when on chatting, and ere I went to my room for a wash and brush up before presenting myself to his wife we were excellent friends. I do not think I ever met a man who so much charmed me at first sight; nay, he more than charmed, he captivated me. He was about 30 and exceedingly handsome, with fair curly hair and bright blue eyes, He had a bronzed complexion and a hearty laugh, and was altogether a most attractive specimen of a young Englishman. When I had finished luncheon his manner changed abruptly as he began speaking of his young

"I did not like to enter upon the subject before you were rested," he began courteously; For I am intensely anxious you should see her. For some months past she has been suffering from intense melancholia, and lately she has taken a deep distrust of those around her, most particularly of me." He stopped abruptly and bit his lip. "Doctor, I simply worship her," he went on passionately. "When I married her five years ago, she was the blithest, merriest girl in all the shire; and now, to see her like this-why, it breaks my heart!" and he dropped into a chair and buried his face in his hands.

There was an awkward pause, for i hose hand at consolation, and then I stepped nearer to him, and laid my hand upon his shoulder. "Come, come," I said cheerily, "there is no need to despair like this. We must hope for the best. How does she show her distrust of you?"

He raised his head to answer me. keeping the boy from me, for one thing. She will hardly let me touch him.' "The boy? A son of yours?"

"Our only child," he answered-"a dear little fellow of nearly four; and she betrays a terrible fear whenever I have him with

"Does she eat well?" "Hardly at all."

"Sleep at night?"

He shook his head; and then followed a string of various professional questions. Our conversation at an end, I requested to be shown to my room, promising to be in the drawing-room for 5 o'clock tea, when I should be introduced to Mrs. Crawford.

'As Mr. Lennox, if you please," suggested her husband as we crossed the hall. "You remember that I asked you to drop the doctor, and seem an ordinary visitor?"

Of course I agreed; and then he told me he had spoken to her of me as an old college friend; and finally he left me to myself. When I descended to the drawing room I

found both Crawford and his wife waiting for me. He was standing by the open window playing with the climbing roses that were nodding by its sill; he was talking merrily as I entered, and looked the personification of life and good spirits. A girl was standing by the mantel shelf with her back toward me, and I had barely time to admire the slight figure and graceful pose before Crawford's voice rang out in hearty cordiality:

"Ah, there you are at last! Let me introduce you to my wife. Beatrice, this is Mr.

She had half turned when he began speaking; but as he said my name, she gave a sudden gasp and confronted me with large startled eyes. I have seen the eyes of a snared bird and those of a hunted stag, but I have never seen such a look of piteous fear as dwelt in bers then. For one moment she seemed balf mad with terror, but the next it fled as quickly as it came and she held out her hand in greeting. As she did so, an ugly scar on the smooth white wrist caught my eye. It looked to me like an unskillful but intentional out from a knife, and while we were exchanging commonplaces as to my journey, etc., I was wondering as to whether she had ever attempted her own life. She was in the want it to-night. Why not wait until the first flush of her womanhood; and her glorious blue eyes and coil of auburn hair would alone have sufficed to stamp her as a beautiful woman, had it not been that the curious expression of her face outweighed every other! fascination. She gave me the impression of trick worth two of that. Ah, you think I teing literally consumed by a terrible dread, | don't know that you and that confounded held no clew; and with this dread, an equally me. strong desire to suppress all outward indication of it. Add to this the fact that her face was entirely colorless, and that the hand she had given me, in spite of the June sunshine. was as cold as ice, and it will be seen that gently.

my first case promised to be full of interest. She poured out the tea silently, while her husband and I went on chatting, and she did not speak again until he proposed to ring the

"We have not seen Bertie all day," he asided, "and I know you would like to show

hiru off to Lennox.

"He is having his tea," she rejoined quickly. "Show him off in the morning, Arthur; I don'think we want him now. "Oh fie! There is an unkind mamma!

wonder what Bertie would say to you! He can finish his tea here, dear. I'll fetch

"No, no; I'll go." She ran out of the room as she spoke, and Crawford turned to me with a weary looking smile.

bet I am afraid of it growing upon her, if I course.

Semi-Getekly Interior Journal low!" As he spoke his wife returned with the boy in her arms.

"I met him in the hall," she explained. "He was just coming in from his walk. No, Arthur, don't take him; he is not at all heavy.' This last to her husband, who had advanced with outstretched hands. "Look here, Bertie, darling. Who likes cake!" She seated herself on a low chair, still keeping a jealous arm around the child, and went on talking, this ing thus sadly she has evinced a great dread time to me. "Arthur and I quarrel over this of medical men, and were she to guess you small boy." She laughed a little, but it sounded very mirthless. "The last cause of dissension is his health. I think he is growing delicate and wants change, and papa doesn't agree. Does he, my beauty?"

The boy laughed as she held him yet more closely to her; and looking at his rosy cheeks and bright eyes, it seemed to me that there could not be a healthier youngster.

"I am afraid I must take papa's side," I said. "You must not alarm yourself unnecessarily, dear Mrs. Crawford, for I think-" I stopped abruptly, alarmed by the expression on her face. I was new at my work, be it remembered, but I think that older men than I would have been frightened. Bertie had rebelled against the detaining arm, and sliding to the floor, had run to his father and climbed

A fine game of romps now ensued, and the nother sat and watched them. Sitting there now all arrangements were completed, and I facing her, I, too, was watching. In my student days I had kept a tame lizard, and by ing day. movements at will, and now I was reminded of my whilom pet by watching Beatrice Crawford's eyes. Every motion of her husband's, as he ran round the room tossing the laughing boy in his arms, appeared to hold a fascination for her, and her gaze never left him but once. That once was when she walked swiftly to a further table and possessed herself of a paper knife, which she handed to me, commenting on its curious make. It was of steel and sharply pointed; and I handed it back again with the remark that it would make a nasty weapon if needed. She took it without glanging at me again; but her husband had caught her words, and now came u/ to us breathless and laughing, with Bertie clinging round his neck.

"Don't 'aold that thing, my darling," he said tenderly. "I hate to see such an ugly knife in your dear little hands."

"Give it to Bertie, mamma," cried the child, stretching out his dimpled hands for the coveted treasure; and his father, with an njunction to be careful, was taking it from her to give to him when, with a muffled cry, she snatched the knife back and dashed it through the open window into the gazden be-

"You shan't have it! you shan't have it!" she cried, excitedly, while a bright red spot burned on either cheek. "You wouldwith marvelous self-control she stopped dead short, and after an almost imperceptible pause, she added in her usual quiet tones; "Pray forgive me, Arthur, I am so afraid of Bertie harting himself. Go up to the nursery, lear. Mamma will come to you."

Awestruck at her late passion, the child went gently out of the room, and, his mother following him, I was left alone with Crawford. It went to my heart to see the pained, drawn look on his face, but the scene had at all events put one thing beyond a doubt-Mrs. Crawford was not merely failing in brain power-she was mad.

A couple of days went by and I became

fairly puzzled. All the ordinary verbal ests, when applied to my patient, proved complete failures. Her memory was excellent, and, indeed, in this respect she was far better than her husband, who was constantly days I was too inexperienced to be much of a band at consolation, and then I stepped nearer struck me as above the average, for she was a widely read woman, and we had a stiff argument one night as to the merits of our favorite authors. She managed her own housekeeping, and capitally she did it, too; and, in fact-not to exhaust the reader's patience by entering into details-the only visible outcome of her mental aberration was this extreme terror in which she lived, and for which I could find no reason. (I may remark parenthetically that the mad undoubtedly have rules of their own by which they are influenced. Experience thus teaching me that Mrs. Crawford had some reason for this, to us, inexplicable dread-even though it might be but a fear of her own shadow-it became my business to solve this reason.) What baffled me most was the fact that while it was Crawford himself who primarily excited this terror, she was undeniably fond of him. Indeed the word "fond" is hardly suitable, for she simply adored him. I never heard him express the slightest wish as to the household arrangements but it was instantly fulfilled; while every whim-and he was the most whimsical of men-was implicitly obeyed. In fact, at the end of a week I was precisely in the same state as when I first entered the house. But that my amour propre was piqued, and I felt angry at my non-success, I should have been paying

a very enjoyable visit. Arthur Crawford made a capital host, and although, as I have already said, he was a very whimsical man, and was subject to unaccountable fits of de pression, he and I got on excellently to-

At the end of the week something happened which had the double effect of lowering me several inches in my own estimation and of placing matters in a totally different light. It was an exceedingly hot night, and after we had all gone to bed I was tempted to leave my room, and seating myself by the epen window in the corridor to includge in an extra gar. The fact that it was a fine moonlight at, and that while the corridor window oasted a lovely view, that of my own room coked into the stables, amply justified my hoice of a seat. I had been there for perhaps an hour when I heard the Crawfords talking in their room, which was on a level with my own. Their tones were excited and ager, and fearing that Mrs. Crawford might lashing herself into a fury, and that her husband might be ignorantly increasing it, I stole down to their door and stood listen-

"Arthur, dear, give it to me. You don't morning!"

These were the first words that I caught spoken in Mrs. Crawford's usually gentle tones. "Give it to you! No; not I! I know a

to the nature of which I, of course, as yet mealy-mouthed doctor are in league against Crawford's voice, shrill and mocking, but undoubtedly his. Good heavens! was the man drunk! There was a moment's pause,

and then he began again, this time more "Gome, come, Beatrice. Drop this stupid oking. I only want to have a little cut at Bertie, just a little cut; and look! the knife is so bright and sharp, it cannot hurt him

much. The wall seemed to reel around me as I leaned against it for support. In a flash of revelation that nearly blinded me, as I realized the full horror of the situation, I understood for the first time how matters actually stood. Crawford himself was the madman, and the devoted wife, whom I had been taught to look upon as insane, had known the truth all this time, and knowing it, for some inscrutable woman's reason, had shielded him, perhaps at the cost of her very life. In a mo-

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly "You see, Lennox? I generally give way our d by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. M. L.

ment the meaning of his many whims, the loss of memory, his fits of depression were made clear to me, and as I thought of the martyrdom through which his girl wife had passed, I cursed myself for the readiness with which

While these thoughts were running through my brain I had noiselessly opened the outer door and now stood in the dressing room peering into the bedroom beyond. The door between the two was standing open, but a heavy curtain hung in the aperture, and, by making a little slit in it by means of my penknife, I was enabled to command a view of the interior. At the further end of the apartment lay Bertie asleep in his cot. Standing before him, clad in a long, white wrapper and with her auburn hair flowing over her shoulders, was the young mother herself, while at some paces from her stood Crawford, still in evening dress, and balancing in his fingers a long, glittering dagger that I recognized as one that usually hung in the library below. By this time he had dropped his angry tones and was speaking in his accustomed pleasant fashion. "You know, dear," he was saying, "it really is necessary that we both drink some. Half a glassful of young and innocent blood and we shall both keep young and

happy forever." "Won't my blood do?" asked the girl desperately. She stretched her bare arms toward him and forced a smile to her poor quivering lips. "You are much fonder of me, aren't you, dear? I shall do much bet-

He laughed softly. "No, no, my darling; not you. I wouldn't hurt you for all the gold in the Indies." He stopped suddenly, as if struck by his own words. "Gold?" he repeated. "Ah! ye;, of course, I must have gold. Where did I put it, now!"

He retreated a few steps, looking uneasily from side to side. "Perhaps you left it in the library. Ring

for James. Or go to Mr. Lennox, Arthur; he will help you to find it."

He laughed again-a low monotonous laugh, to which my hospital work had but too well accustomed me, and then he moved nearer her, still balancing the dagger in his ong nervous fingers. That terrible knife; If he had only put it down for a moment I could have rushed in and secured it before turning to him, but as matters were, cruel experience taught me that the instant he eaught sight of me he would rush to the child to carry his dreadful purpose into effect, and that the mother, in all probability, would fall the victim. On the other hand, I dared not quit my post to summon assistance and so leave Beatrice entirely at his mercy. glanced round the dressing room, and the window cord caught my eye. It was new and strong. I cut it as high as I could reach and erept back to my hole at the curtain. Crawford was growing rapidly angry.

"Give me that boy?" he cried, roughly. "Get out of the way, Beatrice, and let me have him," and he caught her by the arm and dragged her from the cot.

"Arthur, Arthur! husband, sweetheart." She clasped both arms around his neck and raised imploring eyes to his, but the sight of the thin white face only moved him to greater

"It is all your fault I have not made you strong long ago," he exclaimed, irritably. "You never laugh now, and you can't sing, and you won't dance. "Dance! O yes, I can. Look, Arthur."

She drew rapidly back toward the cot, speaking in her ordinary quiet voice. "You shall do what you like with Bertie; I was only joking. Only we must have our dance first, you

retained its old power over the poor mad- studied law after he left college. han. He nodded approvingly as she began rocking to and fro with the boy in her arms, and he moved a chair or two to give her more space.

"Dance, Beatrice!" and he began whistling a then fashionable valse, beating time to the air with the dagger of which he never relinguished his hold.

"Very well," she responded, cheerily. Stand by the mantelpiece and give us plenty of room. Now, then, my baby boy; one,

two and off we go." My life has shown me instances of selflevotion in plenty. I have seen proofs of eady wit and more of indomitable pluck but I have never seen them so marvelously combined as on that terrible June night. Instinct taught me what she meant to do. She had persuaded her husband to stand at the end of the room furthest from the curtain that hid her one means of escape, and now she intended to hazard her only chance, dash through it, lock the door on the other side, and then go for help. Backward and forward, round and round, she circled, a weird enough figure in her white draperies The little white feet were bare, and it taxed her utmost strength to hold the heavy boy in her arms: but with a sublime heroism of which I should never have believed her capable, she never once paused for breath. A miracle alone kept the child asleep; but when I saw the poor mother's lips move dumbly between the snatches of the gay valse she humming I felt that she was praying God he might not waker. Nearer and nearer the curtain she came, but to my horror I percoived that Crawford was growing uneasy and advancing slowly in the rear.

"Mrs. Crawford! Quick!" There was not a minute to be lest. I tore the curtain aside, and she rushed toward me, but ere I could fasten the heavy door her hus band was upon us. With a yell of baffled rage he was tearing after her through the open decrease, and in another moment would have reached her with uplifted knife, when I tripped him up, and he foll headlong to the floor. He was stunned by his fall, and while I fastened his hands and feet by means of the cut window cord his wife went back to the

inner room and rang loudly for assistance. Ere he came to himself Arthur Crawford vas safely secured in my own room. Leaving him there under charge of the men servants I went back to see Mrs. Crawford. She was lying on the bedroom floor with her nervous fingers still tightly interlaced, and by her side sat her little son, warm and rosy from his broken sleep. He was kissing the paling lips as I came hastily into the room, and now held up a warning finger as I knelt beside them.

"Poor mamma is fast asleep," he whispered.

'And she is so cold." She was not dead. The long and frightful mental strain through which she had passed brought on brain fever, and for some days we despaired of her life; but she came through it bravely and ere the summer waned I had the satisfaction of installing both mother and son in a seaside cottage far enough away from her Berkshire home.

Crawford, poor fellow, only lived a few months, for a dangerous fall in the asylum grounds put a merciful termination to his confinement. During those few months I visited him occasionally, and he always spoke most tenderly of his wife, whom he

imagined to be dead. When he died I went to break the news to his young widow, and while staying in her pretty Devenshire cottage I solved much that had puzzled me. Her terror at my first introduction to her had been occasioned by the fact that she had at once recognized me as Lennox, the mad doctor. I had been pointed out to her in the park the season before. She dreaded Arthur's incipient madness being

WI LYOU ALLIE with Dyspepsia and Livhe you for sai by M. L. Bourne.

known to any one, for she had a blind terror of a lunatic asylum in connection with her idolized husband, and hoped that a quiet country life, free from trouble and contradiction, might in time restore him. But had he never broken out before? I asked, for it seemed to me incomprehensible that so slight a frame should be capable of such courage.
Once, she said, only once, and then he had been bent on killing himself. In struggling with him for the possession of the knife he accidentally cut her wrist, and so occasioned the ugly scar that disfigured it. As for Bertie's presence on that fatal night, she told me he had always been accustomed to sleep in their room, and as I had refused to second her theory that the child wanted change of air, and so aid in sending him out of the house, she could devise no other means of getting rid of him.

And then I took my leave, and I have never seen Mrs. Crawford from that day to this; but still, in spite of a certain pair of sweet brown eyes which make the sunshine of my home, I am forced to admit that there is no woman on earth for whom I have such a boundless admiration as that unfortunate lady of whom I at one time thought as my first patient --Chambers' Journal.

THE LAW A POLITICAL SCHOOL. List of Congressmen Who are Lawyers. A Change Taking Place.

The law seems to be the preparatory school of political life in this country, though it is not so much so in England. Nearly threefourths of the members of congress have studied law, and out of the seventy-six senators fifty-seven are put down in the directory as regular practitioners. John Sherman began his business life as a lawyer, and Henry B. Payne made his greatest reputation at the bar. The millionaire, Stanford, was a lawyer in Wisconsin, and he would probably never have been the great millionaire that be is had not his office burned to the ground, and the fire driven him to California, Both Teller and Bowen are lawyers, though they have made their millions in other ways. Nearly all of the southern men have practiced law, and Joe Brown, of Georgia, got his start before the bar. John A. Logan has tried many a law case, and Dan Voorhees has still a large practice in criminal cases. Senator Allison, after he graduated at the Western Reserve college, practiced at the Ashland, O., bar before he went to Iowa, and the cutting tongue of Senator Ingalls has carved up many a criminal before the Kansas juries. Beck, of Kentucky, is a lawyer, and both of the Massachusetts senators have practiced. Omar D. Conger tried his first law case within fifty miles of Cleveland, and both Cockrell and Vest are lawyers. George Edmunds is said to make \$50,000 a year by the law, notwithstanding his position in the senate, and there is hardly a senator of note who has not gotten his first training ir n

It is the same in other branches of political life. The lower house has over 200 members who have been lawyers, and its best men are those who have been engaged in active practice. It is so in the executive departments, and the greater proportion of every presidential cabinet of the past was made up of lawyers. Grover Cleveland is a lawyer; Arthur, Hayes, Johnson and Lincoln were lawyers, and so were Buchanan, Pierce, Fillmore, Martin Van Buren and Andrew Jack son. Thomas Jefferson was making \$5,000 a year at the law when he was married, and Madison and Monroe had each studied law before they got into politics. Looking back over the more prominent statesmen the same fact shows itself. Daniel Webster carried on With a sudden movement she stopped and his law practice during the whole of his senlifted the sleeping child from the bed, talking atorial career. Henry Clay was a strong all the time in an azen, morry voice, that still man before a jury, and John C. Calhoun

People have the idea that Andrew Jackson was an illiterate man, but he had the bulk of the law business of Tennessee before he became very prominent politically, and Tom Benton was also a practitioner in the Tennessee courts before he went to Missouri. The Bayards have been lawyers for generations. Vilas, Garland, Lamar and Whitney are lawyers, and Endicott has been a judge upon

From the very beginning of our govern-ment the law has been the step to political preferment, but it will probably grow less so as the country grows older and more devoted to business. It used to be that the primary requisite for a congressman was the power of stump speaking. But the day of the speaking congressman has passed .-"Carp" in Cleveland Leader.

At Dinner With a Great Man. The proper number of guests for a dinner party is a difficult thing to settle. If they are men, by far the safer plan is to limit the number to four or make it more than a dozen. Six diners are too many to keep in one conversation, and it is difficult to make two sets of talkers out of so small a number. If there are a dozen or fifteen, the men naturally pair off or pull their chairs about into little groups. Never ask a great man to dine with small people. I remember a dire failure in the way of a dinner to which I was a party years ago. A college friend gave the dinner and all ten diners, with one exception, were classmates. The exception was an eminent man-the young host's uncle. He came to oblige the He ruined the feast. We were appalled by his dignity, his official greatness and his penderous condescension, and we sat and regarded him silently instead of enjoying ourselves. I am afraid that he was very much of a prig, too, for his manner was overbearing in the extreme. Beside, he called us "boys," and what could be more galling to the college man than that? His influence over us may be estimated from the fact that when he refused artichokes every solitary one of us did likewise, though they were a great delieacy to most of us.

As this man acted on our dinner so is a stranger of any pretensions apt to influence a dinner of cronics. After all, the only perfect dinners are impromptu ones, and as for numbers—well, I see a great many gray haired and experienced men of the world dining about town just now, and I have observed that the number of diners is always

When Globbs Was Taken Aback. You never can mention any subject in Blobb's presence but he knows all about it. Bass was saying that the Somerset man-of- is published every Tuesday and Friday at the war, which was wrecked on Cape Cod, was becoming rapidly buried in the sand. "I want to know," exclaimed Blobbs; "and it seems only yesterday that she went ashore I remember the circumstance well. It was a terrible night-a terrible night! Let's see, I don't remember the date, but it was—" Bass—"It was Nov. 3, 1778. You've got a remarkable memory, Blobbs, but I didn't think you were so old, indeed I didn't." In less than three minutes the pause in the conversation was broken by Blobbs remarkin that he believed he'd have to be going. Boston Transcript.

The Cathird and the Chromo. A nearly life-size chromo of a cat was placed where the birds could see it, and created great excitement. A catbird, however, coming up from behind alighted on to: of the picture in spite of the warnings from the other birds. Chancing to look down i saw the cat, and with a scream gave a double backward somersault and left.-Upland and

Not to be caught napping, the Vexi o-ne are massing troops at Chart.

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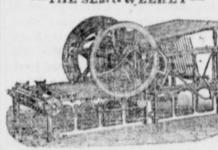
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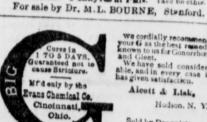
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